

# The Garland Globe

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J. A. Wixom.....Editor and Manager

When a woman won't she won't—and the reason she won't is because.

The use of snake venom is increasing in the practice of medicine, and its price is soaring upward rapidly.

Jewels which have paid \$110,000 in duty are never so attractive to their owner as those untainted by revenue.

An Englishman has discovered a new illuminating gas. Perhaps it will throw some light upon those English jokes.

Prof. Redlich of Vienna university, who has accepted an invitation to lecture at Harvard next spring, will not speak in Austrian.

At present the anias, if we mistake not, hold the record for fast ocean travel, but the 'ies have aspirations in the same direction.

Farman's bet that the Wrights can't fly as well as they're reported to be doing indicate that jealousy is not an emotion absent in aeronautics.

A story is told of a Connecticut rooster that chews tobacco and tries to expectorate like a man. Evidently the nature fakery are dying hard.

If Peary is so certain he could find the pole for \$25,000, he ought to have no trouble at all in mortgaging his subsequent lecture trip for the money.

The French academy, when full, contains 40 "immortals." Two of them, Ludovic Halevy and Francois Coppee, have lately proved their mortality by dying.

We congratulate San Francisco on having a new date. Until now it has been "since the earthquake." Hereafter it will be "since the coming of the fleet."

Thousands of years hence, when scientists are looking for relics of prehistoric man, probably they will come across several ancient automobiles in Siberia.

Persons whose incomes do not keep pace with their aspirations will be glad to learn that it is quite correct now to wear topazes, if they prefer them to diamonds.

Woman suffrage in Finland is said by a male scientist to have increased insanity in that country. We expect to see this statement mildly disputed, not to say laid out stiff and cold.

A celebrated doctor says that the sun is not bad for blondes, as has been reported. Did the doctor never see a blonde complexion that had carelessly been left out in the sun?

The Kalamazoo man who was struck by lightning three times must prove a great source of encouragement to those politicians who have held their lightning rods for a long time without getting results.

Germany thinks it is entitled to a two-cent postage with the United States if Great Britain is. The cost of transmitting letters written in German is no greater than that of sending messages expressed in shorter words.

At last Homer has met his only real rival. The "seven cities" which claimed the blind bard are outnumbered by the municipalities which claim the author of "Casey at the Bat." The love for really great poetry has not declined.

A tramp in Indiana buried a rat in a flower pot, leaving its tail protruding, and sold it to a farmer's wife as a "rare plant" for 50 cents. This is an extremely old swindle, but in certain portions of Indiana they don't seem to have heard of it.

The production of lumber, lath and shingles in the United States in 1906 was 37,490,067 thousand feet board measure, against 30,502,961 in 1905, and 34,127,165 in 1904. The figures cover the returns from 21,077 mills in 1906, 11,666 in 1905 and 18,277 in 1904.

American men, according to a disaffected continental husband of an American girl, are slaves to their wives' slightest whims. As yet, however, we have heard of no movement for the emancipation of down-trodden American men. The trouble with them is that they glory in their slavery.

Those new words that have been written to fit the tune of "Dixie" represent a total waste of time and labor on the part of the author, as might have been expected. Nobody wants them. Does anybody suppose that a new version of "Home, Sweet Home" ever could supplant the commonplace but immortal song known by that name?

Leon Delagrang, the French aeroplaneist, who has just driven his flying machine more than six miles at Rome, while the king and queen of Italy looked on, says that his machine now needs only a few minor improvements to solve the problem of dirigible flight. We have an idea that he will find that making these few minor improvements is like putting on the finishing touches to make a perfect poem.

## SETTLE CONTESTS IN SHORT ORDER

Democratic National Committee Has Little Trouble in Deciding Who Are Entitled to Seats.

Denver.—In record time on Monday the Democratic national committee disposed of all contests before it, with the exception of those of two states—Pennsylvania and Idaho—which went over until Tuesday. The general result was to sustain the delegates who came here with credentials from their state and district conventions. A total of 76 seats were involved in the contests from Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Ohio and the District of Columbia. The work was done by six sub-committees, four of which reported Monday to the full body.

Roger Sullivan of Chicago was an easy winner of the twenty contested seats from Cook county, which were disputed by Robert E. Burke and his associates.

Senator Fred T. Dubois was sustained by the sub-committee which heard the contests from Idaho, but the

abruptly adjourned, with the decision to take no further action with regard to the contests. The full committee sustained this course without debate. In the District of Columbia contest the entire delegation of six members was involved; the committee divided the seats between the two contesting parties, the faction headed by W. McK. Clayton, which held the credentials, being given four, and the remaining two to the contesting delegation of Charles F. Dare.

Joseph Howley of the Thirty-first Pennsylvania district, whose right to his seat was disputed by the Guffey people, was sustained by the sub-committee. It was contended that Howley was not a Democrat, but had organized a party of his own called the Bryan party.

The Pennsylvania contests, which involved eight seats in the city of Philadelphia and three in Allegheny county, provoked probably the most bitter discussion that was heard before any of the sub-committees.

CHAIRMAN BELL'S TROUBLES.

High Waters Cause Temporary Chairman Much Anxiety.

Lincoln, Neb.—Temporary Chairman Theodore A. Bell, who together with Mr. Bryan, had become almost hopeless about reaching Denver in time for the opening of the convention, on account of the high water, which put the railroads in and out of Lincoln out of business, left the scene of the washout for Denver at 5 p. m.

## NO TROUBLE OVER THE PLATFORM

Only Difficult Plank to Prepare Relates to Use of Injunction in Industrial Disputes.

Denver.—Evidences are multiplying that practically the only difficult plank to prepare for the Democratic platform will be that relating to the use of injunctions in industrial disputes. Mr. Bryan has let it be known through a number of reliable sources that his position on this plank is not rigid. Perhaps the most important conference with reference to the injunction plank was that held at Fairview, Mr. Bryan's home, during the dinner given by the Nebraskan to a number of prominent Democrats on July 4. At this dinner Mr. Bryan stated clearly that he realized that there might arise situations where the issuance of an injunction without notice to those enjoined would be the only remedy against loss of life or irreparable damage to property. To meet such cases, Mr. Bryan further indicated that if the resolutions committee could draw

## OVER TWO HUNDRED MEN IN BLAZING COAL MINE

Mine Horror in Russia Which Results in Heavy Loss of Life, Many of Injured Being Crazy From Shock.

Yuzovo, European Russia.—Fire has broken out in the Rikovsky mine, which on Friday was the scene of an explosion of gas that resulted in a heavy loss of life. The work of rescue and fighting the fire is being conducted under the greatest difficulties. More than 200 men remain down in the mine, shut in by falling earth, and their fate is unknown. One hundred and sixty dead bodies already have been brought out. Many of the men were burned to death, while others had their heads and limbs torn off by the force of the explosion. Seventy-five wounded were removed to hospitals, and of these ten have already expired, and many more are dying. It is believed that the present known number of dead will be increased by seventy-five.

The explosion occurred just after the shift entered the mine. The last twenty men in the shift were still in the cage at the bottom of the shaft, and they were drawn to the surface uninjured. Rescue parties were at once organized and commenced to go down. Six of the rescuers were suffocated, but the others bravely continued at work.

In the meanwhile the 5,000 miners who had gathered at the head of the shaft became so excited that troops had to be summoned. They cleared the ground and allowed only members of the families of victims to come within their cordon. Heartrending scenes were witnessed as the mangled bodies of the dead men were brought to the surface and given over to the bereaved women. Many of the wounded are quite mad from shock. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Uprising in Honduras.

Washington, D. C.—Information has reached the state department of a proposed revolutionary movement against the government of Honduras, under the leadership of former President Bonilla. No details are given. The governments of Salvador and Guatemala have given directions to prevent any movement of that character taking form in those countries. Minister Urigade of Honduras, at the direction of his government, talked over the situation with Acting Secretary of State Adee. American interests at Porto Cortez, Honduras, are considerable, and, if necessary, an American war vessel will be sent to that locality.

Battling Nelson is Champion.

San Francisco.—Although Joe Gans was a two to one favorite in the betting, it took Battling Nelson just seventeen rounds to put the colored man out and win the world's championship in one of the fiercest pugilistic battles ever fought in this city. Over 10,000 people witnessed the fight, many women being in attendance. Nelson wagered a large sum on himself and cleaned up a small fortune. "The best man won beyond a doubt," was Gans' frank admission, as he left the ring. "It's the old story of one fight too many. After the third round I began to feel myself tiring. Old age will tell. That is all I have to say."

Japanese Cabinet Resigns.

Tokio.—At noon on Friday the resignations of the cabinet were tendered. There is reason to believe that the emperor has already instructed Marquis Katsura to form a new cabinet, but the announcement will not be officially made until July 7, and possibly may be delayed until the arrival of Prince Ito from Seoul May 12. The next cabinet will likely be largely composed of the adherents of Marquis Yamagata, and will be constructed on non-partisan lines.

High Point in October.

Washington.—While sale prices of commodities reached a higher level last year than at any time for the past eighteen years the high point was reached in October, with the average for the entire year 25.5 per cent above the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899. These interesting facts are gleaned from a report just issued by the bureau of labor of the department of commerce and labor. Farm products showed the highest increase attained by any of the nine groups of the 258 commodities recorded during the past eighteen years.

Tornado in New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Five persons were killed, forty injured and many rendered homeless by a tornado at Fort Sumner, Guadalupe county. Governor George Curry and W. H. Andrews, delegate to congress, are in the region devastated, and are taking such official measures for the relief of the inhabitants as the situation demands. The dead are Henry Gerhardt and wife, Miss Alvarado and two unidentified sheep herders. Gerhardt was a pioneer of that region.

Bleachers Collapse and Many Baseball Fans Are Injured.

New Bedford, Mass.—It is estimated that 200 persons received more or less serious injuries, one probably fatal, when the bleachers at the ball grounds of the New England league collapsed Saturday, carrying down 1,500 spectators. Five men were taken to a hospital, including George P. Brock, a civil service agent of this city, who is not expected to recover. Fourteen others were removed to their homes in carriages, while many more sustained slight injuries.

## BLOODY REVOLT IN PARAGUAY

New Government Has Been Established, Former Vice-President Being at the Head.

Contending Forces Battle in the Streets for Several Days, at Least Five Hundred Lives Being Lost as Result of Revolt.

Buenos Ayres.—Advises received here state that the revolutionists have been victorious in Paraguay and that a new government has been established. These advises have been confirmed by a dispatch received by the minister of foreign affairs of the Argentine legation at Asuncion officially notifying the minister that the revolutionary party had succeeded in overthrowing the Paraguayan government and that several of the Paraguayan ministers of state had taken refuge in the legation. The revolutionists have appointed as president Dr. Emilio Gonzalez Naviro. He held the office of vice-president in the government which has just been ousted.

Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past and many of the public buildings have been seriously damaged. Previous estimates of the killed and wounded, however, have been exaggerated, and it is now believed that the number will not exceed five hundred.

WILL NOMIANTE BRYAN.

Ignatius Dunn, Omaha Orator, Is the Man Chosen.

Omaha, Neb.—Ignatius J. Dunn has been selected by the Nebraska delegation to the national Democratic convention at Denver to nominate William J. Bryan for president of the United States. Mr. Dunn is one of the four delegates-at-large selected by the Nebraska convention. He is assistant city attorney of Omaha and has been identified with Democratic politics in his home state for twelve years. He is a strong supporter of Mr. Bryan, a brilliant orator and an attorney of high standing in Omaha. During the internal dissensions which have rent the Democratic party from time to time he has managed to strike a happy medium, and now represents a united party in Nebraska. Unassuming and of a quiet disposition, Dunn is nevertheless considered equal to the occasion for which he has been selected. He has a well rounded, clear voice and will be able to make himself heard in all parts of the big auditorium.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES.

Standard Bearer Now in the Nevada State Prison.

New York.—Candidates for president and vice-president of the United States were nominated and a platform was adopted by the national convention of the Socialist Labor party here on Sunday. The ticket named is as follows: For president, Martin R. Preston of Nevada. For vice-president, Donald Munroe of Virginia. The platform is identical with one adopted by the party four years ago, and declares for the substitution of the co-operative commonwealth "for the present state of plantless production, industrial war and social disorder." Preston is serving a twenty-five year sentence in the Nevada penitentiary for shooting a restaurant keeper in Goldfield, during the strike three years ago.

For Better Health in Montana.

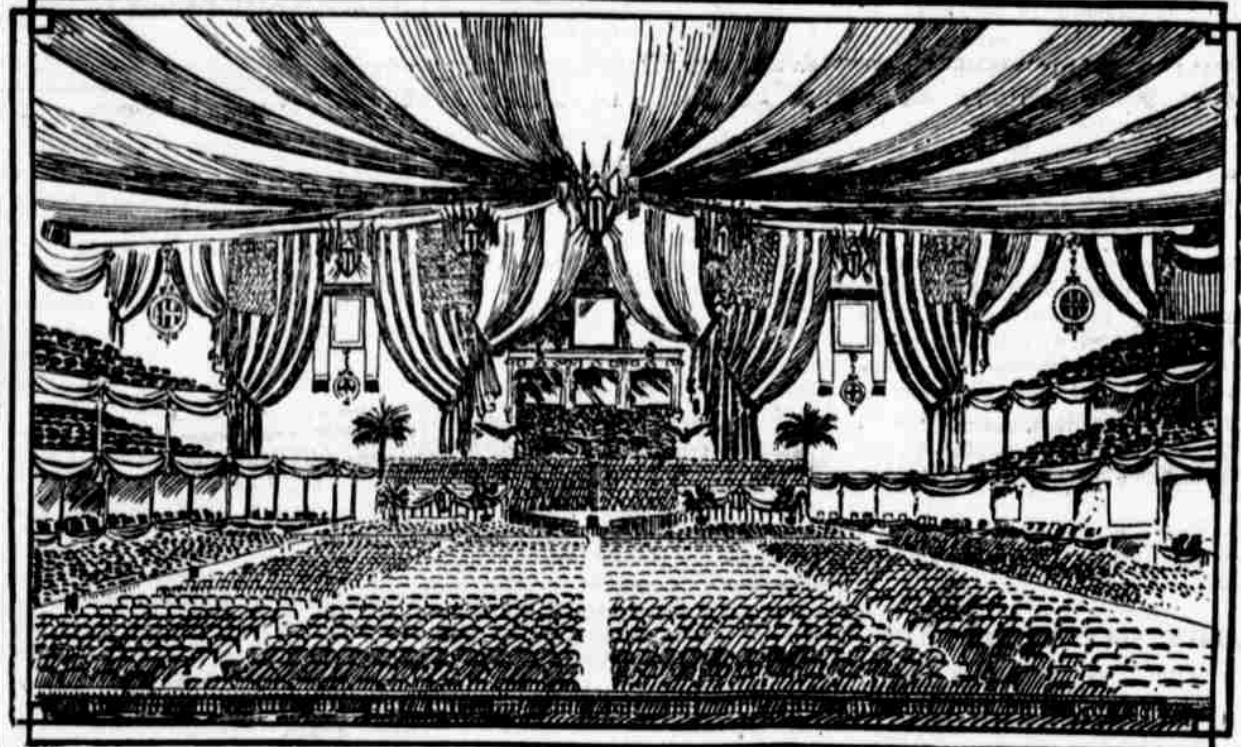
Helena.—The state board of health has made sweeping orders for the preservation of sanitary conditions throughout the commonwealth. The first provides that each pupil, teacher and janitor of all schools shall be vaccinated forthwith, and the second that sewage farms shall be acquired by all cities. Streams must not longer be contaminated. Nominal prosecution will follow. The board decided to take no action in the smallpox situation at Bozeman so long as the local authorities are able to cope with the situation.

Struck Down From Behind.

Reno, Nev.—Ed Hall, the gambler who was struck from behind and knocked to the sidewalk by an unknown man, who escaped, now lies in a local hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. The attending physicians state that there is no hope for his recovery. The erroneous report sent out, in which a woman was named, is without foundation. Hall had trouble with a party of men about a Fourth of July joke and was struck from behind. The police made no effort to arrest Hall's assailant.

Fighting in Korea.

Tokio.—Advises from Seoul, Korea, say that the campaign against insurgents continues unabated throughout the disturbed region. Reports of minor engagements received daily at army headquarters show that the losses of the insurgents approximate thirty every day. There have been some six or eight engagements in different sections. The reports, however, indicate that the insurgent activity is diminishing since the arrest of a number of leaders. It is believed that the insurrection will be practically quelled within thirty days.



INTERIOR VIEW OF DENVER AUDITORIUM.

committee was not ready to make its full report to the full committee before that body adjourned. Tom Johnson of Cleveland was a winner in the Nineteenth Ohio district, where he triumphed over the sub-committee, winning out by the vote of 26 to 24 before the national committee. The Rockwell delegates, E. E. Francis and E. E. Holloway, were displaced, and the two Johnson delegates, J. F. Flaherty and E. F. Heinsohl, seated in their places. The victory of Johnson was secured only after the mayor had made an extended and eloquent argument before the committee. In the Ninth Ohio district the Garber faction retained the two contestants over the protest of Johnson.

Patrick McCarren of Brooklyn was practically ignored in his contest against Charles F. Murphy for the twelve seats in Kings county, New York. Before the sub-committee he became so abusive of the Murphy-Coler men that he was not permitted to proceed and the meeting was

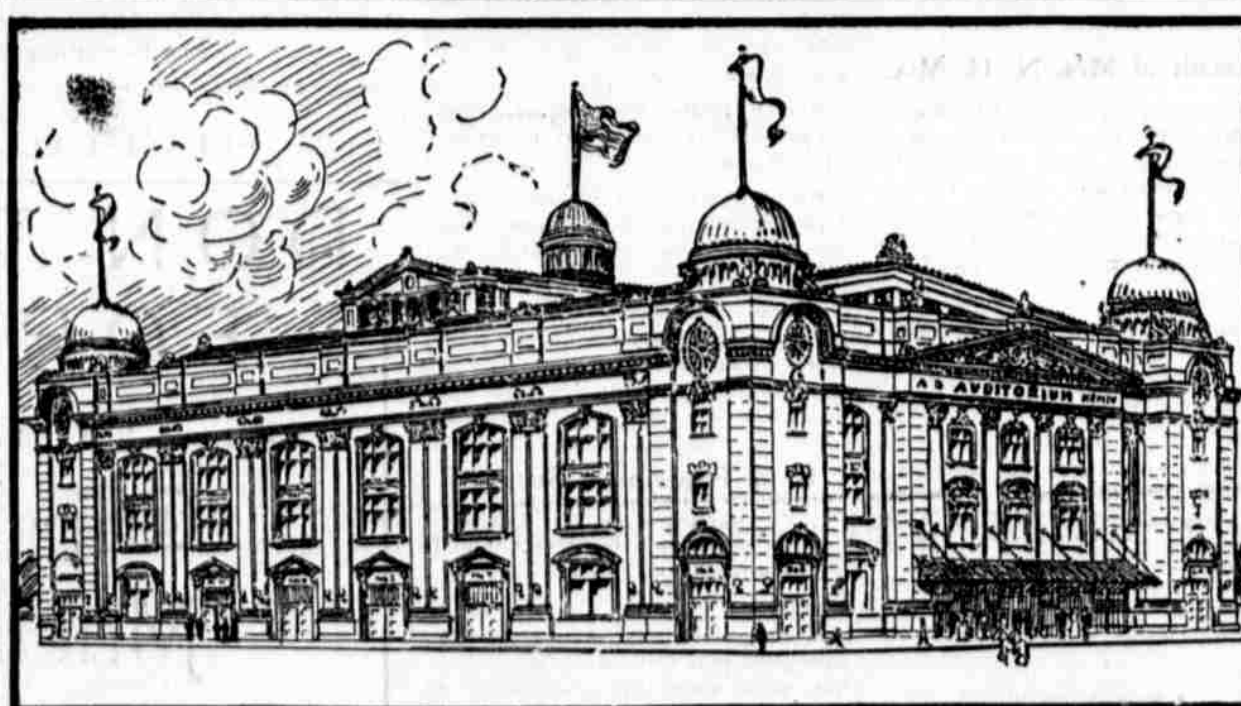
on Monday. The Rock Island lines were able by unusual effort to arrange for a special train from the west side of the washout near Rockey, Neb. Chairman Bell was able to cross the swollen stream and board the waiting train, which reached Belleville, Kan., in time to catch the Rock Island's fast Colorado express from Kansas City, which was held for the purpose—due in Denver at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Seek Solace at Denver.

Waco, Texas.—Prominent negroes of this section are said to be preparing to take decided action showing their disapproval of what is known as the "illy white" wing of the Republican party in Texas, comprising white Republicans and such negroes as work harmoniously with them. Opponents of the "illy whites" say they will go to Denver prepared to agree to vote for the Democratic nominees for national offices, provided they are treated right. They say further that the Democrats of the south are the negroes' best friends.

a plank which would provide for such emergencies, with the safeguard that this class of injunctions should be self-dissolving after a period of three or five days, the plank would meet his approval.

Work on the platform continued on Monday through the medium of an informal sub-committee consisting of Governor Haskell, who is to be chairman of the resolutions committee, and a number of prominent members of the party, who will have places on that committee. The product of this work will be laid before a large sub-committee of the resolutions committee, when the latter is officially appointed by the convention. The plan contemplates telephoning each plank to Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, as soon as it is agreed upon by the sub-committee. In this manner it will be possible for the sub-committee to present to the full resolutions committee a perfected platform which already has received the stamp of approval of the prospective candidate.



AUDITORIUM, DENVER, SCENE OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

This building has just been completed and is one of the largest and handsomest structures of its kind in the United States. The Auditorium will comfortably seat 12,000 persons and there is standing room for as many more.

Flood at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb.—On Monday Lincoln experienced what was probably the worst flood in its history, causing the known loss of five lives and possibly two others, minor injuries of several and a property loss which cannot yet be even approximately estimated. An almost total suspension of railroad traffic to and from the city and hundreds of families who have been driven from their homes are sheltered in public buildings and private residences. Acting Mayor Marshall has issued an appeal for a donation for flood victims.

Son of the Man Who Wrote "America" in Iowa Penitentiary.

Des Moines, Ia.—A case which excites genuine human interest came before the state board of parole in this city Monday. It was the application of S. F. Smith for a pardon. He is the son of Samuel Francis Smith, D. D., who wrote "America," and was one of the most prominent and influential residents of Davenport for many years. He is now an old and feeble man. In 1904 he was sentenced to the Anamosa penitentiary for eleven years for embezzlement of \$100,000.

Abe Ruef Gives Bail for Over a Million Dollars.

San Francisco.—Abraham Ruef was released from the county jail on Monday night on bonds aggregating \$1,500,000, the largest amount ever given in a criminal case in this state. This sum is the aggregate bail upon seventy-eight indictments, returned by the Oliver grand jury, charging Ruef with bribing the former board of supervisors in connection with the granting of franchises to public service corporations and upon which he was taken in custody on March 8, 1907.